LOYAL WOMAN'S WORK

The Household, Conversation Club, Puzzles, etc.

The Bappy Bousehold.

A MISS PARLOA DISH. HAPPY HODSENOLD: I have just been trying this lovely recipe, and want all the H. H's and C. C's

Custerd Souffle (pronounced soo-flay) .- Rub two scant tablespoonfuls of builter to a cream, add two tablespoonfuls of floor, and pour on gradually one cap of hot milk. Cook eight minutes in a double boiler or a tin pail set in boiling water. Separate the yolks and whites of four eggs and put the wintes away to an ice-chest, or set in cold water to chill. Best the yolks, add two tablespoonfuls of sugar, and stir in the milk. Set away to cool. Half an hour before serving, beat the willtes stiff and ent them lightly into the milk. Bake in a buttered puddingdish in a moderate oven 30 minutes, and serve at once with a creamy sauce. This mixture may be put in bottered paper cases and baked 15 or 20 minutes. Serve in the papers.

-Annie Walcott, Philadelphia, Pa. TRY AND REPORT.

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: This is a very pretty lace. Will some one please try and report, Soldier's

Ruffle-Edged Lare, - Cast on 38 stiches. 1st row- K 14, o twice, n, k I, o twice, n, o twice, n, k l, n 6 times, k l. 2d row-81, k 2, p 1, k 6. 3d row-k 15, o twice, n, k I, o twice, n. Knit

4th row—8 1, k 33, o twice, n, k 1, o twice, n, k 5, 5th row—K 16, o twice, n, k 1, o twice, n. Knit the rest plain.
6th row-Cast off 6 stitches, knit all but 9, o twice, n.k 1, o twice, n, k 4. 7th row-K 17, o twice, n, k 1, o twice, n, k 3, o twice, n 6 times, k 1, 8th row-8 1, k 2, p 1, k 17 o twice, n, k 1, o twice, n,

9th row-Knit across plain. 19th row-S 1, k 23, o twice, n, k 1, o twice, n. lith row-K 5, o twice, n, k 1, o twice, n. Knit

12th row-Cast off 6 stitches, k 18, o twice, n, k 1, 13th row-K 6, o twice, n, k 1, o twice, n, k 14, o twice, n 6 times, k l. 14th row—8 1, k 2, p 1, k 7, o twice, n, o twice, n. Knit rest plain.
15th row-K 7, o twice, n, k 1, o twice, n. Knit 16th row-S 1, k 26, o twice, n, o twice, n. Knit

17th row-K 8, o twice, n, k 1, o twice, n. Knit 18th row-Cast off 6 stitches. Knit rest plain, Begin again at first row.

Editor's Chat. Frank Miller can order a copy of "Helper's Impending Crisis" at any book store. It was first published, about 30 years ago, by Burdick Brothers, No. 8 Spruce street, New York city,

Elijah Kittle, Willmathsville, Mo., complains that a letter addressed to "Leonie," who sent the pig puzzle, was returned to him. He therefore concludes that some of the C. C's are fictitious. "Leonie" will, therefore, put his rash suppositions at rest by sending on her true address. The C. C's

C. C. propose to do with those who are not from bright, loyal people, soldier-born or otherwise. Referring to Meda Plympton's letter on Christ-

mas gifts for soldiers' orphans, the Editor would suggest that members of the C. C. send to Orphans' Homes in their respective States. Ohio has a Central Home, so has Iowa and Indiana. Pennsylvania has six. But it would be very proper and pleasant to talk it all up in the C. C. It is rather discouraging to try to answer the questions in history. One history says the Chinese wall was built 248 B. C. Another says it was finished 214 B. C. Two of my histories say that war

was declared against Tripolt in 1805. Another says

1801.-Kate Kriseler. We do not wonder that Kate is discouraged. However, there has been some confusion as to Chinese dates. It may interest her to know that Robort K. Douglas, Professor of Chinese at King's College, London, says in his work on China, just out, that the Chinese wall was begun, under the personal supervision of the Emperor Che Hwange, 214 B. C., to guard against Tartar invasion. Although he did all to basten its completion it was unfinished when Che Hwang-te died, five years later. The wall is from 15 to 30 feet high, wide enough for six horsemen to ride abreast, and is 1,500 miles long. Che Hwang-te made himself as famous for this great military work as he was the consolidation of the warring factions with a 4. Where is Botany Bay? 5. When was George great Chinese Empire, R. C. 24L

The United States carried on a war with Tripoli under Decatur and Preble at intervals from 1801 to Whigs"-Frank Miller, Sanford, Me. Tripoli was a pirate and got well punished.
 Wm. Siegfried sends a design for a C. C. badge, to be made of thin brass. If the C. C. really want a badge they should write to the Editor saying, "Badge, yes." And when a sufficient number have woted, say 50, a budge maker can be found who will take the designs furnished and from them make a nest, pretty emblem of the C. C. at reasonable prices, which all will be proud to wear.

Conversation Club. Rules of the Club, -1. Write briefly, 2. Write only on one side of the paper. 3. Write to the point. 4. Write on one subject. 5. Write your best. 6. Send answers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each week the names of those writing the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, penman-hip and gen eral merit considered-will be named at the head of this column on the Honor Rod. First honor will include all of these requirements. Second honor will include a deficiency in some one point.

No others will be unmed, HONOR ROLL-BEST LETTERS. First Houor-John Carbon, Ashtabula, O. Second Bionor-Ida A. Taylor, Stockholm Depot,

OUR ROLL-CALL-GREETINGS. Clarence H. McClure, Columbus, Kan.; Ernest E. Lincoln, Hingham, Mass.; Samuel D. Hall, L. M. Hale, Ripton, Vt.; Emma A. Dobbas, Lima, O.; Frank Ernmur, Yuli River, Mino.; Kate Boyle, Million, Pa.: John Carbon, Ashtabula, O.; Ed. S. Todd, Springfield, O.; Gerirude Race, Oitario, O.; Emma A. Dobbins, Lima, O., H. F. Hastings,

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE PLEDGE. Believing that Lagulty to the Union is fidelity to the course of therty, equal rights and the elevation of man-kind, see do selemnly pledge curselves to sucrediy guard our free institutions and disseminate a knowledge of their great underlying principles in the communities in which we live. And that in all times of peril w will should by our country and her flag, if need be with our lives. Ida V. Scott, Georgetown, Ill.; Wesley Taylor,

Parkson, Dak., Leng D. Wintney, Sheloy, O.

SEARCHERS AND SOLVERS. O. J. Gisen, Cambridge, Wis., 6; H. M. McCall, Cole Comp. Mo., 15; Maud E. Leighton, Cottage City, Bloss., 1; Harry Fox, Murdocksville, Pa., 8 Lenest E. Liucoln, Hingham, Mass., 17: Nita Consigney, Chicago, Ill., 7; Kate Kriseler, Howell. Mich., 56; C. F. Engle, Millin, O., 23; M. E. Bru-baker, Fiorida, O., 27; James E. Aiger, Swampscott, Mass., 9; Florence Smock, Winheld, Kan., Ed. S. Todd, Springfield, O., 4; Jenny White Karthaus, Pa., 6; Grace A. Garrison, 67 Bedford street, New York; Walter Engler, Brightwood Ind., 4; E. J. Orr, Jackson, Minn., 6; Mary D. Petry, North Dorset, Vt., 9; Clare Wilson, Mapleton, Kan., 8; D. H. English, Chandler, Mich., 8; Chas. Wing, Corey, Mich., 8; Ralph Plympton, West Decatur, Pa., I; Frank D. Reed, Madison,

Wie, 9; Kiljah Kittle, Willmathville, Mo.

GOING TO AN ARMY REUNION. DEAR TRIBUNE: Biny I tell your boys and girls what a nice time I had at the Reunion of the 9th N. Y. Cav. at Westfield the 1st and 2d of October I think it was the grandest sight I ever saw, and still one felt like crying at times to see the dear old veterans shaking hands after 20 years' separation. Westheld was beautifully decorated, and the Surs and Siripes were floating from nearly every house. Welcome to the 9th N. V. Cav." was printed in large letters in every available place. I was proud I was a daughter of one of the 9th. I wish every boy and girl could have heard the speeches that were made by some of the sordiers, and could have sees the lovely banner presented to Wm. Sackett Post by the 9th veterans in honor of the name. Of all the speakers Tommy Beaumont, the shell exploder, interested me most. The 9th would emot seeing something from him in THE TRICCRE as much as they enjoyed shaking hands with Mrs. Backett, their much-loved Coionel's wife, who came over 2,000 miles to attend the Remotor and he with her boys, as she calls the 9th N. Y. Cav. I join my papa in wishing the Westfield people health and spority for their kindness to the veterans. the boys and girls of the 9th Cav, write THE TREE-

DNE?-Alice Phillips, North East. CHRISTMAS FOR SOLDIERS' OFPHANS. PRINTED OF THE C. C.: I have been waiting for some one to answer Jesse D. Rarey's suggestion in THIRDNE of a few weeks ago-that of giving some- We got over in the woods after a while, when Santhing to the soldiers' orphans at their Home in Xenia, O. I think it would be a grand idea for each of the C. C. to prepare something nice by Christ- so he and Alpha fished, while the rest of us went mas for those dear soldiers' orphans. I know there elsewhere. By and bye Alpha fell in the creek, ts not one belonging to the Ciub but can do some-thing toward making it a success, and I feel certain keep him from eatching cold I told him to run and you will all be willing to do so, boys included. Just catch me. Adele inughed to see him run. We think what joy and pleasure it would give, and as started across the lots and met some ladies, and I soldiers children I think it our duty to do what we of course lifted my hat to them, and they smiled. can. How many will join us? Let us hear from Fielding said I was a "masher"; many thanks to you through THE TRIBUNE or by letter.—Meda him. We came up to where Mr. Sanford's horses You through THE TRIBUNE or by letter.—Meda Plympton, West Decatur, Pa.

CLUB WHISPERS. Happy old TRIBUNE, long may you live, Until you have strength every soldier to give The pleasure to read thy stories outlined. And the name of his comrades to happily find. -Bert Bennutt, Wilbur, Neb. My name is not Fanny C. Wisc, as per Therene Sept. 23, but—Tennie C. Wisc, Armour, D. T. I awarded the autograph album to Charles Jacobs,

Strawn, Kan., for best autograph postal.-Carrie M. Streater, Brattleboro, Vt.
Wish some one would write me when and where the first newspaper was printed in Florida.—Alice M. Turney, Box 34, Stanton, Fla. My father, Chester Taylor, was in Co. G, 83d N.

Y. He was killed in the battle of the Wilderness would like so much to know if any of THE TEIB-THE readers were acquainted with him, and could tell me anything he said or did while in the army. I was too young to remember anything about the war, but have always had such an anxiety to know something of my father's life as a soldier. I have, no siouts, thought more about it than if my time had been fully occupied, but spinal disease has confined me to the bed and chair for the past 10 years and, of course, I've been able to do little but think, -Ida A. Taylor, Stockholm Depot, St. Lawrence

I have read Miss Marsh's letter speaking of my reposition, and wish many more would respond to Will some one be so kind as to propose a name; Let us hear from you all before Nov. 1, 1886, so we can organize, with a society in every State. Should this meet the eyes of Miss Jennie Kempher, formerly of Drums, Luzerne Co., Pa., she would oblige me by answering it.-W. A. Siegfried, I belong to J. W. Foreman Camp, No. 65, S. of , named for our one-legged Recorder, Am opposed to tobacco, slang, alcoholic drinks and profanity, and am glad to see the C. C.'s stand up for the right. What has become of "Little Nell," "Lizzle and the Twins," "Madge," the girl of style" Let us hear from all .- C. L. Curtis, Inde-

The liquor dealers want license, and what they want I don't want, however high. High license is a delusion and a snare to keep the people (such like W. A. S.) from the true method of putting the iquor traffic away.-James G. Overholser, P. O. Box 11, Terre Hill, Laneaster Co., Pa. All honor to the veterans who gave their services

for our glorious country, and all honor to our country's flag, the noble Stars and Stripes. Father served nearly four years in the following regiments: 7th N. V. Cav. and 18th and 18th N. V. and would like to hear from old comrades .- H. F Hastings, Box 189, Comanche, Iowa. I now claim the bed quit with the largest number of pieces. My quart took the premium at the cattle show, and is made of 9,792 half squares,-Emma I. Fisher, West Foxbore, Mass. Can anyone tell the way to find the lucky and

Frank Miller, Box 114, Sanford, Me. My father was a soldier and was at the battle of Pilot Knob. I would like to see an account of that sattle in The TRIBUNE for the benefit of my school unter and others, whose fathers went into that buttle never to return. Father served in Co. K. ld Mo. We are going to organize Sons of Veterans, and count me in. At a Reunion of Federals and ex-Confederates held here noted men on both sides were present, including ex-Gov. Fletcher, of Missouri, and Hons. B. B. Calhoun and H. N. Phillips. -Jasper Cooper, Lutesville, Mo.

TRIBUNE EXCHANGE-WANTED. To exchange; Picture and puzzle cards for best assortment of slik and velvet scraps for crazy patchwork.-Clare Wilson, Mapleton, Kan. Songs, Grave is Kept Green," "Cottage by the Sea," "Clouds Roll By," for best offer.—Chas. Wing, Corey, Mich. A handsome photo album for best photo of young lady, and fine autograph album for best letter accompanying photo.-Frank Gibson, Verdon, Richardson Co., Neb.

Wanted; "Ellsworth, the Gallant Zouave,"
"Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," "Mistlebough," "Fluribus Unum," "The Fugitive Slave," "The Battle of Freedom," for "The Old Arm Chair,"
"The Wooden Rocker," "Anna Laura," "Peek-aboo," "Nancy Lee" and "Robin Adair."—Malden Adams, Sugar Valley, Clinton Co., Pa. Postal autographs with members; for the best will send the poem "The Blue and the Gray."-Ida V. Scott, Georgetown, Ill. To supply type writer copies of songs at 10 cents a dozen.-H. B. Waterman,

Griggsville, III. Letters: Maggie E. Williamson, Primrose, Iowa; Alice M. Turney, Stanton, Marvin Co., Fla.; Anna A. Fitzpatrick, Cromweil, Conn., with sons and aughters of soldiers in Pennsylvania; Emma D. Helnig, Canal Dover, O.; with young gentle-men, J. D. B., Box 166, Millersburg, Pa.; Miss Lizzie Paul, Box 160, Beifast, Me.; letters in German with boys and girls of 16. Lena D. Whitney, Shelby, O.; E. K. wants to know what the Editor and the | with any member 117th N. Y. who knew Frederic N. S. Marsh, culisted Aug. 29, 1864, Miss Eugenic Wailace, Seymour, Otsego Co., N. Y.; will exchange soldiers' families? Come along and welcome, and songs for "I'll Remember You Love in My Prayer we will show you how hospitable we all are to and "Dreary Black Hills," Oliver J. Walker, North Bend, Neb.

The Curious Corner.

[Answers to questions will not be published witha two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies, and receive onorable mention with number answered. The Pacific Railroad was begun at Sacramento Cal., in July, 1863, and was completed May 8, 1869, with appropriate ceremonies.

Persia was conquered by Alexander the Great in "Mollie Stark" was the watchword of the American troops at the battle of Bennington. Cromwell's body was taken from the grave and hanged to the gallows in the reign of Charles the Second of England, Socrates was tried for atheism because he be

lieved in one God. Gen. Putnam, of the Revolution, was born in Salem, Mass., in 1718, Gen. Harney is the oldest soldier of the United States Army on the register, he being 86 years old. He entered the army in 1818, When and by whom was the first Bible printed in this country, and what was the title? 2. Where and when was the first English Bible printed in this country?-Clara M, Kelley, Flemington, Pa. 3. What is the origin of the word "News"?-

Washington elected President the first time? What was the origin of the names Federals and What celebrated soldier was called by his soldiers "The Little Corporal"?-M. E. Brubaker,

EIRLE BRIGADE. Job asked the question," Is there any taste in the whate of an egg?" in Job, 6:6. Joseph was 110 years old when he died. (Gen. 50:26.) A large band of left-handed warriors belonging

to the children of Benjamin is spoken of in Judges, If a thief was discovered stealing an ox or a sheep he was required to restore five oxen for an ox and four sheep for a sheep. (Exodus, 22: L) The army of Israel numbered 603,500 men in the first enumeration. (Numbers, 1:46.) ibzan of Betilehem, Judge of Israel, had 30 sons,

30 daughters and 30 daughters-in-law. (Judges, The five Kings of the Amorites, Jerusalem, Hebron, Jasmouth and Lacinsh combined against George W. Woodruff.-Chas, R. Cline, Douglas Gideon because it had surrendered to Joshua. (Arch., 10:5.) 1. Where in the Bible is the comma d given to

beat ploughshares into swords and pruning hooks into spears? 2. Where is the word "Sciah" found outside of the Book of Psalms ?- C. F. Engle, Mifflin, O. 3. Can any one tell me the name of the man who was born blind and was healed by Christ with clay mixed with spittle?-Lewis Ohiwine, Cromwell,

4. Where in the Bible are six things, yea seven spoken of as an abomination unto the Lord, and what are they? 5. How old was Sarah when she died?-M. E. Brubaker. 6. What plant is mentioned in the Bible as an emblem of weakness? 7. Which daughter of Phennel was a prophetess? 8. What woman siew Siscra?

-Emma A. Dobbins, Linea, O. BRAIN-RACKERS.

(To Contributors: In sending answers nam No. of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in which the puzzle is found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this TRIBUNE. Do not make numerical enigmas of your own names. Answers must accompany all puzzies forwarded.] ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE SEPT. 30.

1. Neither is worth a squeeze. 2. Because it minwful to convict a man without a hearing. 3. Don't wear tight shoes. 4. The American ben can lay an egg; the commander of the British yacht can ay to. Come and View Me-the letter V.

1. Thou, too, sail on, O ship of State-Sail on, O Union strong and great. 2. The cyll that men do lives after them. The good is of interred with their bones. Behendings-1. Wheat, heat, cat, at. 2. Twin win, in. 3. Price, rice, ice. 3. That, hat, at, Shamped on Money-E Pluribus Unum. Ehymed Enigma-Liberty, Square Word-

CHIDE RISEN IDEST DENTY.

United States Enigma-Grand Army of the Re-

CONUNDRUMS-NEW AND OLD. When was the theatrical business first spoken of What is higher and handsomer with the head off? Lazzie G. Race, Ontario, O. When is a candiestick like a tombstone ?- A. J. Keiley, S. Wallingford, Vt.

TRANSPOSITION. Take three-fourths of a mile, one-sixth of a league, leave a number. - C. F. Engle.

HIDDEN UNION GENERALS. Mr. Le-Rain, Mr. Fielding and I went to visit an old friend, Mr. Sanford, who lives out in the country. Fielding and I wanted to go by rail, but Le-Rain said we would drive out. We found him at home, and he was glad to see us. Now, said he, we will spend the day in sport. His two children, was in the Mansfield fight when Morgan Hardey Alpha and Adele, were to go with us, so we got our lough put up and storted. Mr. Sanford asked me if I would look after Alpha. Yes, I said, I would. ford put the basket of lunch behind a log, and then were in the pasture. I asked Adele if she could ride a horse. "Yes," said she; "rid a nanny-goal once." It was getting late, and we started for home. Sanford wanted to smoke, but had no

voice, when he stuck his head out of the window and said, "What he! master, is that you?"-John Curbon, Ashtabula, O. EHYMING ENIGMA. I many a thrilling scene unfold. I turn to silver pale your gold; I steal your brightest gems away, I hide them from the light of day;

match for his eigar. Fielding said he had pienty of

matches. It was quite inte when we arrived at Sanford's house. He called to his servant in a loud

I make your wisdom folly seem,

Your brilliant past a faded dream; And though my touch is hard you say, I kiss your sharpest pangs away; But if you use me faithfully
Your bright reward will come in me.

-John James, Washington, D. C.

AMERICAN AUTHOR. I am composed of 16 letters: My 6, 4, 15, 3, 10 is not right; 5, 2, 13, 7, 8, 16 is a color; 1, 12, 7, 14, 15 is an exclamation; 11, 2, 6 is a small number; My whole is an American poet.

-J. H. Zehrung, Greenwood, Neb.

He Swallowed a Fish.

[Philadelphia Telegraph.] Probably one of the happiest men in the County of Burlington is Seth Bennett, of Juliustown, who has just succeeded in getting rid of one of the most unwelcome guests a man ever had. Several months ago Mr. Bennett was walking out in the country, and took occasion to slake his thirst at a small brook by the roadside. As he was drinking he felt pretty sure that he had swallowed something in the water that he ought not to, and as he traveled along he almost imagined he could feel it move. The longer his mind dwelt upon the matter the more dissatisfied and miserable he became. He didn't enjoy his food as was his wont, and for many days complained of a pain in the pit of his stomach.

Within a day or two he was seized with vomiting, accompanied with considerable distress, which lasted for some time, and resulted in his vomiting up a fish about three inches in length. This he took to Pemberton and showed it to a physician there, who pronounced it a species of pike. It was a perfect specimen of the finny tribe, with head, fins and tail. Since he got unlucky days of the mouth; also where is there an almanac published called "Tae Ladies' Friend"? rid of it Mr. Bennett's health has improved, and his mental equilibrium has been entirely restored, but hereafter he will never take a drink of water without first carefully inspecting it.

THE QUESTION SQUAD.

Comrades' Queries and Replies-Odds and Ends of Information. J. J. Jackson, 2001 G street, Lincoln, Neb., wants the address of First Lieut. Lewis, who was in com-mand of a detachment of the Fifteenth Corps at Blair's Landing, S. C., in March, 1865, and of the Acting Surgeon at that time and place, or any member of the 15th Mich, who was there,- John W. Bogue, Pomeroy, Iowa, wants the address of any member of Co. G, 17th Ill. Cav.—George B, Spanogli, Lanark, Ill., wants the address of Capt. Henry H. Gregg, Co. H, 125th Pa.-E, H. Newkirk, High Falls, N. Y., would like the address of any member of Co. H, 51st N. Y.—E. J. Walton, Richmond, Mich., would like the addresses of any members of Berdan's 1st U. S. Sharpshooters .-Mrs. Ada Gilbert, Charles City, Iowa, wants the address of some member of Co. G, 153d Ill.—Emil F. Ninas, Concordia, Mo., would like the address of Capt. George Isenstein, Co. E, 15th Mo.-James Moore, Elizabeth City, N. C., wants the address of Capt. Samuel P. Walker, Co. D, 50th U. S. C. T., or any of the comrades of that company.—John E. Eggleston, Savannah, Ashland Co., Ohio, wants the address of Capt. Pettit, Co. B, 1st N. Y. Art.; also, Lieut. Shelton and Lieut. Slaughtery, of the same regiment and company. --- Abraham Smith, Co. G, 7th Kan. Cav., Yates Center, Woodson Co., Kan., wishes the address of Lieut Lewis Thomp-son, of same company.—John L. Wahl, Keelville, Cherokee Co., Kan., wants the addresses of Lieuts. Joseph Taylor and Milton Smith, Co. F, and Charles Fisher, Hospital Steward, all of the 35th Ohio. -John Gooley, Thompson, Windham Co., Conn., wishes the exact address of Lew H. Anderson, of Chicago. —George L. Stearns, Co. B, 31st Iowa, Marion, lowa, wishes the addresses of the following, who were members of Co. B, 31st Iowa: B. Brandon, Geo. O. Cowies, L. Knowles, H. C. Rholeder, Corydon Smith, Eb. Smith, M. L. Tracy, P. E. Vandenwork, D. M. Orcutt, Geo. W. Anderson, H. Caldwell, Horace T. Cooper, O. C. Fox, Eb Graham, L. Griggs, D. C. Montgomery, John E. Meu-ser, A. Rockendorf, J. R. Richardson, W. L. Schermerhorn, W. W. Carpenter, Spence Fellows, Ed Brown, A. F. Carey and E. P. Crosby. Wilkin, Arlington, Kan., wishes the address of the Surgeon in charge of hospital at Paducah, Ky., in the Presbyterian Church about May or June, 1862. - J. W. Gorrell, Sergeant, Co. C, 178th Ohio, wishes the address of Col. J. A. Stafford, 178th Ohio. - James Pender, Gatewood, Mo., wishes the addresses of Joseph Purdy and Herman Stephenson, Co. B, 62d Iti.—James B. Anglin, Buffalo, Kan., wants the address of William York, Orderly Sergeant, Co. F, 5th W. Va.—Orlando Laytou, Carlinville, Macoupin Co., Ill., wants the address of his brother, William Layton, Co. G, 1st Ky. Inf .- Nervie Myers, Weldon, Dewell Co., Ill., lesires the address of any members of Co. F, 49th Ill., or the Surgeon or Assistant Surgeon of that regiment,-All members of Co. K, 7th Mo., will confer a favor on an old comrade by sending their address to Wm. H. Evett, Kamiack, Whitman Co., Wash, Ter.—Joseph L. Myers, P. O. Box 118, Wichita Falls, Wichita Co., Tex., wants to know the whereabouts of some of the officers and com-rades of Co. B. 1st Pa.—A. H. Young, Co. E. 74th Ohio., Fort Madison, Iowa, would like the address of any one of his comrades that were with him at the battle of Stone River, doing guard duty at Gen. Negley's headquarters.—Jacob Daub, Co. C, 134th Pa., Luddington, Mason Co., Mich., wants the ad-dress of I. E. W. Thompson, of same company. Thompson lived in Washington in 1875 and 1876 -James G. Conklin, Co. A, 4th, Wis., 3 Fry Block, Syracuse, N. Y., wants the address of any comrade who knew him while in the company (Capt. Ross's) from 1861 to 1864 .- Wanted by Cornelius Curry, Sergeant, Co. H, 1st Cal, Cav., (Capt. L. F. Sanborn, What Cheer, Iowa, the address of Phillip Hance, who took care of him while on board the vessel going from San Francisco to San Pedro, or the me and address of any member of said company. -William Folk, Marshfield, Coos Co., Ore., wishe the address of Orderly Sergeant Oscar Clark and Wm. Bunn, Co. D. 21st Ohio, - Joseph Swender, National Soldiers' Home, Enzabeth City, Va., wants the address of Col. Stephen T. Moore, V. R. C., who in Spring of 1864 was in command of camp barracks No. 3, Emira, N. Y.; Dr. Edward David, who same Spring was on duty at the dispensary, insane camp Hospital Steward William A. Townsend and Clerk Kan., desires the address of Bob Duff, who waited on the wounded in Knoxville, Tenn, in Summer of 1863 at the deaf and dumb hospital, --- A. H. Boyle, Blue Knob, Blair Co., Pa., would like the address of Asa P. Snyder, who was Acting Gunner, . S. Navy, at Mound City, Iii., from 1862 to '65 .-W. Kenagy, Hoskins, Dak., wants to hear from R. H. McClelland, W. H. Ogden, John S. Hays, John Lash, Daniel Lepley and Jas. Taylor, all of Co. A. 38th Ind.—Joseph P. Reeder, Tuscola, Douglas Co., Ili., would like the address of any omrade who was mustered out at Fort Leaven worth, Kan., in April, 1866, with the detachment. -Erastus Lawler, Sheridan, Montealm Co., Mich., would like the address of Capt. George E Ashby, Battery E, 3d N. Y. L. A., or any other member of said battery.—D. F. Hover, Captain, Co. B, 173d Ohio, asks: "Will any one help an old veteran and G.A.R. man start in the show and lecture business with stereopticon, exhibiting war and other views? Will repay every cent with in terest if any one will be kind enough to help me. -Revere Huna, Co. I, 1st Conn. Cav., P. O. Box 13, Hartford, Conn., would be grateful for the address of any comrades of the said company or regi ment who knew of his being sent to hospital with denrisy and rheumatism at Annapolis Junction, Md., in March, 1864, or those who knew of his second attack at Stevensburg, Va., about April 5, 1864, and of his being kicked while on horse-guard duty about April 29, 1864.—Charles B. Fleming, First Licuterant, Co. A. 5th H., Keithburg, Hi., wants to hear from any of his old comrades through THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. -- P. Crocker, Cedarvale, Kan., wants to know what regiment of Ohio cavalry Maj. Riley belonged to .- Mrs. L. E. Me-Nickle, 897 Kenesaw street, Milwaukee, Wis. would like the address of any member of the 7th Id. Cav. that knew P. B. McFadden, of that regiment. - W. H. H. Mass, Coy, McDonald Co., Mo., wants the address of Capt. John L. Hummel, Co. H. Sih Ind. —Mrs. C. A. Graham, Ottomer, Douglas Co., Mo., wants the addresses of any officer or private belonging to Co. I, 3d Mo. Cav.— Mrs. Charles W. Jenkins, South Londonderry, Washington, D. C., in February, 1863; Corp'l John Mitchell, of the police force in the city of Alexandria, Va., in 1864; of the doctor that examined Charles W. Jenkins at Fort Edsworth in August, 1864, or any comrade of the 1st battalion I. C., Co. B, 3d regiment, that knew him at this time, and of Capt. William H. Tillotson, of Co. B. 3d regiment, V. R. C.—Amos F. Hicks, Clear Spring, Graves Co., Ky., would like the address of Jack M. Huin the Bible?-Oliver J. Walker, North Bend, Neb. | gie, Co. G. 20th Ky.-Mrs. Mary Maddock, Wabaunsee, Kan., would like the address of Dr. J. S. Wood, who was formerly physician at the Soldiers' Home at South Evanston, Itl., or J. C. Dorchester, M. D., who was deputy at the same institution.-John T. Mackey, Keokuk, Iowa, wants the address of Gordon Thomas, jr., Sergeant and Licutement of Co. C. 22d N. Y., also Marshal Robert, Robert or ne-fourth of a pint and one-third of a gallon and | Robaw, or any other of that company or regiment. -Matthias Chryster, Inyan Kara, Crook Co., Wy., wants the address of Capt. L. F. Hathaway, Co. F. 15th N. Y. Cav.— Francis M. Reed, 2d Ohio H. A., New Corner, Ind., wants the address of some comrade who was in the

hospital at Bowling Green, Ky., from January til July, 1864.—Samuel Morrison, Elsinore, Co., Kan., would like the address of some one that was killed; Capt. John White, who was at Johnsonviile, Tenn., in 1864, and Henry Holland, Assistant Quartermaster, at Johnsonville, Tenn., in 1864.—Mrs. K. J. Campbell, Delmar, Tioga Co., desires the address of Harvey H. Tibbits, Co. G, 64th N. Y .- Nelson P. Baldwin, Co. E, 1st Ohio L. A., wants the address of Maj. Warren P. Edgarton. - James M. Winn, Taylorville, Ill., would like addresses of Lieut. A. J. Walker, John Ewing, John Back, William Ward, Asa Fuller, Lan Robinson and Aaron Wagoner, all of Co. E. 6th Kan., and Surg. Wesley Mcliick, Hospital Surgeon,—Wil-liam James, National Home, Dayton, O., wants the address of William J. Brophy, Assistant Surgeon, or any seamen that were on board the United

States steamer Shokokon in the year 1865. ANSWERS, The address of James Jacobs is Carmichael's, Pa The address of Samuel Roach is Bristoria, Pa. All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 531 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

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Some Practical Suggestions for Our Agricultural Readers.

FATTENING SWINE. A writer in the American Agriculturist says that swine should be pushed forward now in mild weather as fast as possible, as they will gain flesh much more rapidly on the same quantity of food that in freezing weather. During the fattening process it has been found highly beneficial to feed a moderate quantity ter, Winter squashes, ought to be grown especially for this purpose by all swine keepers. Aside from this, they are excellent for the

When pumpkins are not on hand, a few roots may be given raw, of which beets and carrots are better than potatoes, ruta-bagas, or common turnips. The last are very poor feed for this purpose, being better for cattle. Grass, and especially clover, is an excellent substitute for roots, so long as it remains green and growing in Autumn, but when turned out to this, the swine ought to have a warm shed, into which they can come when fed and to protect themselves from dew and frost during the night, as well as

To make superior hams and bacon, corn should might answer, at the rate of one-half to a third of the latter to one of the former, and ground thus together. Such feed increases the proportion of tender, juicy, lean streaking the fat, which is essential to produce a fine quality of hams and bacon. If fat pork for salting and barreling alone is wanted, then pure corn, whole or ground into coarse meal, is best feed, joined with some pumpkin or roots, barley or rye, as recommended above.

SURFACE DITCHING. A farmer who has much experience in ditching says: "The more we use the plow for turn over a deep, wide furrow. It is often attending our Savior's career. rough work at the first. We have gone through you can make better and better work. The resurrection. great point is to make a beginning and stick to it. 'It is better to make the ditch with spades and shovels '-sometimes. But make the ditch."

- Do not send any turkeys to market until they have been first peaned up and fattened.

It adds to both the weight and price. - A warm and comfortable poultry-house can be built of three-ply tarred felt, and it will greatly assist in keeping off vermin. Such a house can be whitewashed and made to look as bright and cheerful as one made of boards. - Clean up the weeds and burn them. A havrake will take up the weeds and dead grass

after they become dry, and they can be put in large piles and consumed. Thousands of seeds will be thus destroyed and the work of plowing the field rendered easier. - In trimming a hedge som 'hing else should be considered as well as the matter of cutting off the extra growth. Some kind of shape

should be given it. There is nothing so at-

tractive or ornamental as a shapely, well-kept hedge, and it adds value to the farm. - During no year since serghum was introduced into this country has so little attention been paid to it as during the present season. - The New Hampshire Mirror says that there is a habit of retiring the old hens and using pullets under the supposition that the former are useless after their second year. This is a

mistake. The hen is in her prime in her fourth year, and her eggs will batch a larger percentage of chicks than will eggs from pullets, -The price of draft horses does not go down with the breeding of increased numbers; the more there are the more demand. People are finding out that it is better to go slower and take larger loads. The wear and tear of horse

and vehicle are not so great. - The larger portion of our annual corn crop is consumed by animals. The Agricultural Bureau estimates that 180,000,000 bushels are used for human food, 2,000,000 bushels for seed, 624,000,000 bushels for working animals, 100,-000,000 bushels for the production of glucose, etc., 65,000,000 bushels for export and 900,000,-600 bushels for meat-producing animals.

- A widely-known firm of breeders of Holstein cattle claim that their herd of mature cows has given an average yield of 17,166 pounds of milk during the past year. This would be 47 pounds, or about 55 gallons per day for 365 days, and would imply a yield of 10 or 12 gailons per day from individual cows during

part of the time. - A writer in the Indiana Farmer says: "Last year I put 12 moles in my strawberry patch of five acres to catch the grubs, and they did the work. I never had a dozen plants injured during the Summer, either by the grubs or moles. I know some people do not care for moles on their farms, but I want them in my strawberry patch."

- The best cider apple is the old well-known crab apple. It still holds its place as the best for that purpose and preserving. It finds a ready sale when marketed, and is being more extensively grown. It is not a very sour apple as many suppose, but is rather tart, though well

flavored. When cornstalks are to be used for fodder husk the corn as soon as bard and the stalks Vt., would like the address of the doctor and nurse who attended Charles W. Jenkins at the time be be not possible stack them carefully temporarily had measles in Mount Pleasant Hospitai, near and allow them to be exposed as little as possible to rain, as the butt ends pump the water up from the ground and ruin the fodder. Keep them in a mow, and if convenient mix them with a little dry straw. They are sweet and

> nourishing. - It is a well-known fact that oil meal mixed with other feed will greatly increase the richness of the milk and the yield of butter, and at the same time it will promote the health and thrift of the cows. Dr. E. Lewis Sturtevant says that "oilmeal is one of the healthiest foods that can be fed to horned cattle. There is scarcely any doubt that the feeding of cornmeal in excess is productive of garget in the milch cow and indigestion and a feverish

state when the disease is not located." - If straw is run through a cutter before be ing used for bedding it more easily absorbs droppings, more quickly decomposes in the manure pile, is more evenly and readily spread upon the soil with the manure when it is actually used, and is more easily plowed in than when left in its original lengths.

- There have been a great many remedies suggested for hog cholera, but so far none have proved always effectual. The best remedy that has been tried and which has given better results than any other, is to add a teaspoonful of carbolic acid to two gallons of soft water. The water must be used entirely for mixing the food, and they must have no other to drink. If the animal is very sick it should be drenched with a pint of the water. If they will cat add a pound of powdered fenugreek to each bushel

- The cheapest grain that can be given to fowls is Indian corn, which may be served out in all shapes, cooked and uncooked, for the sake of variety. No one in his senses will, of course, think of confining the diet of his fowle to this one article, whether in any shape or all of its shapes. It must be given together with all the other articles commonly given fowls, but may be the main article in their diet.

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SUNDAY MEDITATION.

Practical Duties Taught by a Study of the International Sunday-school Lesson Appointed for Oct. 31. St. John, 20:1-18. One reading these notes should first carefully study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as indicated above. Also read Mt., 28:1-15; Mark,

16:2-10; Lu., 24: 1-12.]

Our last lesson gave account of the crucifixion of Christ, which took place on Friday. We hasten to inform the Apostles. The men were now are to study the account of the women at their lodgings, probably philosophising on visiting the sepulcher. This event occurred on | what would be the outcome of Christ's organ-Sunday morning, very early of the day March | ization, perhaps looking up Old Testament ac-20, A. D. 29. We remember there was a garden | counts in an attempt to see if they could get near the place of crucifixion, (19:41,) and that any inkling of Jesus's future. Meanwhile Christ's corpse was put into a sepulcher, which | women were hovering about the tomb in an was in the garden. This was south of Golgotha effort to do honor to Christ's body. It is a fact (Calvary). Sunday was the first day of the that Christianity gave woman a wider sphere week. (V. 1 of the lesson.) By comparing the than ever before, though she has waited till the account of St. John with those of Sts. Mt., 19th century to begin to occupy it as she should of pumpkins, for when this is done they assist | 28:1; Mk., 16:2, and Lu., 24:1, we find and can. Owing much to Christ specially in the digestion of the grain or meal given the that Mary Magdalene was accompanied by the line of magnifying their influence and eleswine, and enable them to more perfectly and other women. These were Mary, mother of St. vating their rank, it is no wonder everywhere James the Less; Salome, mother of Sts. John | we find women most devoted to Christianity. economically turn it into flesh, thus saving a and James, and Joanna. (Lu., 24:10.) "When 3. Value angelic influence, sympathy (Vs., considerable percentage in the consumption of | it was yet dark" (V. 1) means before it was | 12, 13) and help. food. Pumpkins, or, what are richer and bet- light. Mt., 28:1, says, "as it began to dawn 4. This lesson is full of instruction, comfort, toward day." Mk., 16:2, and Lu., 28:1, have and argument for mortals as such. Death is not 'very early in the morning." Even then the the end, but more fitly the beginning. It is a sepulcher was found empty. (See Mk., 16:9.) mere incident in our eternal existence. Hope Hence our Savior must have risen from the blows zephyrs of comfort over every cemetery store stock, as they will do well if fed alone on grave probably between 3 and 4 o'clock a. m. and fans every dying brow. these-that is, provided they are of a good, quiet | The women could go forth even before daybreak, for the moon was full and none of the night would be very dark. The object of the women in going was more fully to embalm the Replies to Questions on a Variety of Interesting body of Jesus. They did not believe he was to rise from the dead, and were utterly surprised to find the sepulcher empty. The keepers (military guard of the tomb) actually saw the resurrection. (Mt., 28:4.) It was accompanied by a sort of local earthquake, and was superintended by an angel sent from Heaven on pur-

We recall the fact Jesus was placed in a sepulcher and not buried in a grave. Across the opening into the tomb was a large stone rolled and impressed with a Roman seal, which could not be broken at a less penalty than death. It is no marvel our Savior's Disciples wondered be mixed with oats or barley, or perhaps rye and feared when they found the stone removed,

and less wonder that they saddened at the sight. Convinced the sepulcher was empty, and thus prevented from carrying out their purpose of further embalming Christ, nothing was left for the women but amazement and sorrow. St. Mary Magdalene went rapidly as possible to inform Sts. Peter and John of the strange fact. The Apostles left their lodging place at once and hastened to the tomb. They knew how strict the enough to commit such a crime. They seemed to have little idea of Christ's resurrection being a possible and predicted fact. St. John being probably younger than St. Peter outrun him making wide surface ditches on low lands the | and reached the sepulcher first. He saw Christ's better we like the plan. We get the ditches | body was removed and noticed the grave-clothes deeper and wider every time we plow. We lying within the tomb. He did not, however, have ditches over four feet deep that we drive | venture to go inside. It remained for St. Peter, across with a wagon, mowing maching, culti- go-a-head-a-tive as he was, to investigate the turning the land away from them every time | lowed. Both noticed the orderly disposition of we plow. They carry off great quantities of the napkin and grave clothes, which Christ had where, by special laws enacted by the Legislatures water in the Spring, but in the Summer are so | evidently removed from his body and laid aside | of said States, property purch dry that grass and crops will grow almost to neatly. Sure the tomb was empty, Sts. Peter the center of the ditch. We do the work with | and John returned to their room (home. V. 10) a large plow and three good horses abreast, and | in the city utterly confounded at the mysteries

When St. Mary went to alarm Sts. Peter and places where the weeds were as high as the John she said: "They have taken away the is allowed, will it date from the flying of first applihorses' heads, and old logs and brush-heaps Lord." by "they" she probably meant the were in the way. But when you once get the enemies of Christ. Not content with crucifyhorses or oxen to plow through the work is es- | ing her Master, they had done violence even to | sentially accomplished. Every furrow is easier his corpse, so she thought. It is curious the evidence have to be furnished? Answer, 1. The than the preceding and every year afterwards | Disciples of our Saviour had so little idea of the

Slower to venture into the tomb, St. John was quicker to grasp the facts which an empty sepulcher taught. It was clear our Savior had calmly and victoriously vacated the tomb. Robbers of the sepulcher would not have left the grave-clothes in such an orderly way. There | the Pension Office is considered in connection with would be evidence of fear, quickness and vio- the appeal, but whether said evidence will be conlence. The thought began to penetrate the | sidered sufficient or not is a matter we cannot demind of St. John that his Master had risen from the dead. (Connect Vs. 8 and 9.) He perceived

to some extent the bearing of certain scriptural | you may deem proper. statements as, e. g., Ps. 16:10 with Acts 2, 25-31, 13:34, 35; 1 Cor., 15:4. He had a de- stead claim at the age of 19, and lived thereon the gree of comprehension of some of the sayings required time and received my patent. I then transferred said each by deed to my father. of Jesus before his death as, e. g., Mt. 16:21; and at his deat! Lu. 24: 45, 46.

On their way back Sts. Peter and John proba- who is the L. light, say half after six o'clock a. m., and hence | can only be set aside by degree of court. All the in darkness. Then, she was braver than the other women. She loved much, and love fires courage. She was in great distress, not knowwise dishonored. She had come to embalm it, but lo! it is not to be found. Stooping down -for the sepulcher was too low to admit erect position (Lu. 24:12), and much more so was the entrance-she gazed through tears into the vault and verified her fears and the Apostles' reports. Instead of the corpse she saw two angels, one at the head and the other at the foot of the sepul- by such election. 2. No; you have exhausted your cher. They were dressed in white, the usual raiment ascribed to Heavenly visitants and symbolic of their purity. They served various purposes. They gave weightiness and dignity to the could tell the whole story of the mysteries attaching to a vacated sepulcher. Specially they had power to comfort. We see this in their notice of Mary's tears and their inquiry as to that in asking her to explain they speak in most tender tones, and with a disposition to

remove her sorrow. near the sepulcher. It is said she did not recognize him. There are reasons. 1. Her eves were blinded by tears. 2. Christ had on different apparel. 3. She was in a very perturbed state of mind. 4. Though there might be resemblance, she could not imagine that the form before her was the body of the man torn, mangled, bleeding, wounded of Friday before. 5. given them an increase of 10 per cent, above the It was natural the gardener should be in the salary received had they been paid by commission vicinity, and that she might suspect him to be upon the business of their office shown in the quarthe person she saw. 6. Then for the moment our Saviour may not have manifested his iden- Napoleon's Tactics of War. It was used by one of tity, but chose to make himself known by de- our late Generals in the civil war, but without sucgrees, and so save Mary the fearful blow of a cess? Answer. Napoleon's military maxim No. 23, sudden revelation of his resurrected body. At | was, that it was contrary to all usages of war to length Christ speaks in his natural tone, calling allow parks or batteries of artiflery to enter a delice and set they held the other extremity. In case of Mary by name. The excitement of Mary for retreat the guns would embarrass the movements the moment was almost unendurable. She ex- and be lost. They should be left in position under claims "My Master!" (Rabboni). All her for- a sufficient escort until he was master of the openmer attachment for Christ was revived and even intensified. She extended her hands and pent-up love for Christ, attended by the demon- people, the first being July 9, 1798, for \$2,000,000; strativeness of oriental ardor.

not? It was not because there was unfitness | levied in proportion to the popul misconception. Christ had told of the great intimacy which would exist between him and to ascend and that the time for such demon- tory, \$3,487.17. Total, \$2,568,928.66. strations as those she proposed would not arrive sane, leaving debts amounting to more than his till we enter our Eternal Home to be forever estate will cover. Has the guardian of said solwith Jesus. (John, 14:3.)

ascension. This involved the resurrection. The ascension took place from Mt. Olives 40 under bonds for the faithful performance of his days afterward. Meanwhile Christ appeared to duty, and under the jurisdiction of the court one or more of his Disciples 11 successive times. which appointed him. A soldier's pension is not We notice the tenderness of Christ and his forgiving nature, in the fact he styled his Disciples "brethren," (V. 17), and that though they acted so cowardly at the time of his arrest, so shamefully avoided him during his trial, and the soldier, and it is probable that the court would so fled from the cross.

It is a matter of interest that Christ, after his that a woman was first to declare the resurrectitle, leaving a wife and children, who complete tion. Last at the cross, first at the tomb, the claim for the benefit of the heirs. She take women proved their devotion to Jesus. Apostles shrank where and when women were

and enforced in Sunday-school classes: 1. We see how much relief persons would proportionate faith. Had Mary and her asso- charge,

ciates rightly studied God's Word; had they comprehended Christ's repeated intimations of his resurrection; had not anxiety gotten the start of faith, they need not have had such concern when they found the sepulcher empty.

Study the Bible. Exercise faith. 2. Notice the different motives of action in men as contrasted with those in women. The various accounts studied, and we find women first at the sepulcher, who, finding it empty,

OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

Subjects. 1To Correspondents, -Write questions on a sep-

arate sheet of paper, give full name and address and mark it "Correspondents' Column." No attention will be paid to communications that are not accompanied with full name and address of writer. Our readers are requested to inclose a stamp for reply to their inquiries. Postal eards will be replied to by mail only. Replies by mail will ordinarily be made within a week, and if in this column within three weeks, l

J. D., Philadelphia, Pu.-1. A soldier died of dis ease contracted in service, leaving a widow and minor child. The widow remarried, never having drawn pension. Is the child, who was under 16 years of age when the widow remarried, entitled to pension from date of soldier's death to the time when it became 16 years old? 2. A soldier died leaving a widow, and minor children by a former wife. The widow filed a claim for pension subse-quent to July 1, 1880, at which date the children were over 16 years of age. Are the children entitled to pension from date of soldier's death to the time they became of age? Answer, I. No. The widow was the only one entitled to pension for the period from the date of the soldier's death to the time when she remarried. The right of the child did not accrue until the mother's title expired Roman law was as to breaking a governmental | which was the date of remarriage. The child has seal, and could not imagine who could be bold | no title, because it was over 16 years of age when title accrued. 2. No, for the same reason as above mentioned. The title does not accrue until the widow's title to pension expires, and as the widow failed to file a claim prior to July 1, 1880, she can only draw from the date she filed her claim. The children have no title to pension for themselves. S. B., Haskins, O.-So far as the Government is concerned it has no jurisdiction over pension money after it has been paid to the proper party. It should be understood that when pension money is paid to the pensioner it loses its identity as such, and propvator, etc. These ditches are made by simply interior of the sepulcher. Soon St. John fol- erty purchased therewith become subject to the same legal process as property purchased with any

money is exempt from taxation, but as far as we are informed no such law exists in your State. There is no general law on the subject. J. B. W., Muscatine, Iowa.-1. A pensioner applies for an increase of pension on a resulting disability, and is rejected. If he applies again and the claim cation or from the last examination? 2. In appealing a claim to the Secretary of the Interior would the evidence already filed in the Pension Office be sufficient to prove the claim, or would additional claim, if allowed, will not date from date of filing first application, because the claim is settled for that period. The Office has already decided by rejecting the claim that you are not entitled to pension during that period, and you can only be pensioned from the date when the Examining Surgeon finds you disabled in a degree entitling you to increase of pension. 2. In an appeal to the Secretary

cide, because we do not have access to the papers filed in your claim. You are at liberty to file any additional evidence in support of your appeal that Wm. B. S., Sherman City, Mich.-I took a homeleft me enough to validate the land good or not, and the will. Is t 17 If I am, how should bly passed Mary Magdalene returning to the proceed to regam -----ssion, and would my age sepulcher. She was anxious to see if it were at time of entering be a bar? Answer. Unless you were the head of a family your original entry was really a fact the body was gone. It is now day- invalid, but as patent has issued, patent to the land

she is not so alarmed as she would have been | points raised by you would have to be decided by the court. W. C. R., Nicollet, Wis .- A son dies in service and his dependent mother receives pension. Are the children of said mother entitled to a pension of ing but the corpse was being mutilated or other- | \$2 per month until they become if years of age?

Answer. The children of the mother of a soldier are not entitled to pension. W. S., Lebanon, Kan.-1. Served three years in the army, and took a homestead of 80 acres, all I could obtain at that time. Am I not entitled to an additional 80 acres? 2. If I refute my homestead and pre-emption can I take another homestead? Auswer. No. If you elected to take a less quantity of land than you were entitled to you must abide

rights under the law.

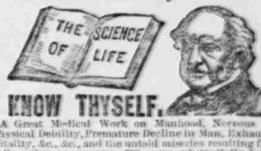
F. W. C., Samoth, Itt.-What is the Democratic definition of free coinage of silver money? Answer. It is neither a Democratic nor a Republican measure. The Democrats and Republicans as well as act of the resurrection. Their presence showed the people throughout the world are divided on this the origin and cause of the empty grave. They great question. What is meant by the free coinage of silver is that the same facilities may be offered to the owners of silver that are offered the owners of gold. For instance, a person can turn into the Treasury a certain amount of gold, and the Government will convert it into coin and return him the cause. It is apparent from the account the full value of his metal, whereas with silver he is obliged to sell it to the Government, which buys it at the market price the same as it purchases any lists, who are in favor of the free coinage system, At this moment Mary, hearing the sound of footsteps, turned and saw a person standing equal terms, as by this method the value of silver coin would be forced up to the value of gold coin. J. S., Prairie Star, Neb. - The measure erroneously ealled the "Spaulding" act is an act of Congress of March 3, 1883, relating to the readjustment of the

salary of certain postmasters. This law directs the Postmaster-General to readjust, upon application, the salary of all postmasters who served from July 1, 1866, to June 30, 1874, whose offices showed an terly returns rendered to the Sixth Auditor. P. S., East Portland, Ore. - What was article 23 in

ing.
H. M. K., Tidioute, Pa.-The act to which you allude was the fourth act of Congress in the hiswas about to grasp him. It was an outburst of tory of our country levying a direct tax upon the the second, Aug. 2, 1813, for \$3,000,000; third, Jan. Christ bade Mary not to touch him. Why 5, 1815, for \$6,000,000, and fourth, the act passed Aug. 5, 1861, providing a direct tax of \$20,000,000, was in the act. He did not thus keep off the other | ern States, as a rule, assumed their proportion in women. (Mt., 28:9.) He even invited St. the adjustment of their accounts with the Govern-Thomas to handle him. (John, 20: 27.) We ment for expenses incurred in raising troops, etc. cannot think Christ declined Mary's touch on the troops proceeded South, officers were appointed in connection with the carrying on of the war. As the ground there was then no time for the act. to carry into execution the provisions of this act of It does not seem there was any great haste to | Congress, and accordingly property was sold to meet go to the brethren. (V. 17.) And Christ was this tax, but was insufficient, as shown by amounts to continue in the world for 40 days. He did still due from the States. Under set of Congress, not mean to say, "Mary, away. Look to a Jan. 1, 1869, and since which time no action has been message for me immediately. No time for taken in the matter. Several States, notably Georgia, hand-shaking. You will have plenty of oppor- Louisiana and Mississippi, have made claims upon tunity to see me before I ascend." What is the | the Government, and it has been held by the various explanation? Evidently Mary had a wrong accounting officers of the Treasury that this claim, when admitted, could be put to the credit of the idea. She imagined Christ had come to stay States on account of this tax by way of an offset and set up his personal Kingdom among men. this point, however, is still in controversy. The Her demonstrations were the outgrowth of a following are the amounts due from the various States, yet unpaid: Alabama, \$511,028,30; Arkansas, \$107,184,82; Colorado, \$715,37; Florida, \$72,762,37; Georgia, \$465,384,44; Mississippi, \$302,046,21; North his followers after this life. She did not real- Carolina, \$198,742.06; South Carolina, \$141,174.31 zie our Savior had finished only a part of his Tennessee, \$277,495,52; Texas, \$174,265,16; Unah. earth mission. She did not know he was soon \$25,982; Virginia, \$286,682.93; Washington Terri-W. H. S., Wauseon, O.-A pensioner becomes in

dier a right to turn the pension money over to the Mary was told to inform the Disciples of the support of the family, or must it be paid with other resources to the creditors? Answer. That is a matter for the court to decide, as the guarding is rule that the pension money must go in with the other assets to settle the indebtedness of the soldier. It is a matter of interest that Christ, after his resurrection, first appeared to a woman, and stead and tree claim, and dies before completing the another homestend as the head of a family, and marries before completing title to same. Can she complete said title, or does she forfeit her right by remarriage? 2. Where can I obtain a book relatin The following suggestions should be noticed to laws, rulings and decisions in homestead and timber-culture claims? Anner, I. She does not forfeit any right by remarriage. 2. By writing to the Commissioner of the General Land Officer, you gain if they were better informed and exercised can obtain a copy of the land laws, etc., free of

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